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THE Columbus papers are urging

their readers to take steps to secure an extension of the North and South rail road to Chipley, in order to get the trade "nearly all of Meriwether, part of Troup and much of Harris." THE following Georgians have secure

places in the offices connected with the ouse of representatives: Morgan Rawls and Frank Lamar in the clerk's office: J. P. Hambleton, clerk of the ways and means committee; A. W. Reese, superintendent of document room, and J. L. Knight, folder.

AUGUSTA CONSTITUTIONALIST: H. II. Parks, the general traveling agent of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is in town can vassing for his paper. THE CONSTITU-TION is one of the best papers in the south, and we trust our friend Parks will be liberally dealt with by our citizens. Having the official reports of the supreme court, our lawyers can depend on the ccuracy of its court reports.

'everything is taxed except the dogs, church property and other public buildings. There are reasons why public buildings should not be taxed, but there is not one legal or really equitable one why the thousands of worthless curs which infest our state, damage our property and disturb our peace, should be exempted.'

THE volunteer soldiery of Savannah says the News, are in favor of holding a grand centennial celebration in that city on the fourth of July. They propose to invite the co operation of the military in the other cities and towns of the state A week's encampment, a grand parade, and a review by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, excursions to surrounding points of interest, etc. are talked of in connection with the proposed celebration.

emi-monthly devoted to immigration and kindred subjects, has appeared. It is edited by Mr. S. N. Van Praag, and the first number is full of interesting rable. The new paper will be uncompromisingly democratic if it has occasion

morial of James Johnson, lately presented by Gen. Phil. Cook, and referred to the judiciary committee:

ames Johnson, of Columbus. Our understanding of his claim is that when he was collector of Savannah, just succeeding his term as provisional governor, his chief clerk proved a defaulter for \$10,-000 and decamped. We also understand this man was forced on Judge Johnson ic congress will give him relief. It is known, however, that the judge opposes the democratic party with all his might and will continue to do so.

FXEUNT OMNES. The Las of the Three Card Monte Men.

The three card monte heroes, who of late

Senator WINN said the alarm expressed at the features of the bill caused him astonishment. This is no new measure. It has been tried before, and the gentleman who formerly did this work in my county received \$400 for his services, while one of these officers in the same county now receives \$1,200 for one and there kept for twenty four to and there kept for twenty four to but no crime was preven against and the solicitor-general of that circumstant and the solicitor-general of that circumstant and the solicitor-general of that circumstant and the solicitor-general of the circumstant and the solicitor-general of that circumstant and the solicitor-general of the circumstant and the circumstant and the solicitor-general of the circumstant and the solicitor-general of the circumstant and the circumst

European News. yesternay normal the spanish action of the bayonne, France, of his unreserved submission to King Alfonso. Gen. Martinez Campos' army is concentrated in the neighborhood of Pampeluna. Five hundred and fifteen packages will be shipped

LEGISTATIVE LABORS. SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19, 1876. The senate met at 10 A. M., President SIMMONS in the chair.
Prayer by R. v. J. P. DUNGAN, Chaplair.
Roll called and quorum present.
Journal of preceding day read and approved.

President SIMMONS had read by the secretary a petition from the Georgia State Grange, saking that agricultural interests have the fostering care of the state, and praying the further mainte-nance of the agricultural bureau. Re-

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. Senator LESTER, chairman of the Judiciary committee, reported bills found under "third readings."

Senator PAYNE, chairman of the internal improvements committee, reported bills found under "third read-

Senator HESTER, chairman of committee on new counties and county lines reported bills found under "third read-

logs."
Senator HOWELL, chairman penitentiary committee, reported favorably the bill empowering the comptroller to collect debts due the state from lessees

Senator COOPER offered a bill petition to pay J. Branbam, jr., for vices rendered as solicitor general of Macon circuit, and for which he has

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 19 BILLS ON SECOND READING. A bill to authorize the employment of convicts upon public works of Harris and other counties—referred to judicia—

The CLERK of the house appeare and announced the passage of certain bills by that body, and a resolution to authorize the sale by the governor of the Foster Blodgett lot in the city of Atlan ta, now the property of the state, in which resolution the house asked the ncurrence of the senate. The message

The bill to authorize the granting one new trial in all civil causes hereaft to be tried in the superior courts of this state, upon proper application. Referred

to judiciary committee.

The bill to make judges of county courts and clerks of superior courts exofficio ordinaries in cases where the ordinary is disqualified. Referred to judiciary constitute. ciary committee.

The bill to make the Improper use of money in the hands fiduciary officer a felony. Referred to judiciary commit-

The bill to organize a new judicial circuit to be known as the Appalachee circuit. Referred to judiciary commit The bill to regulate legal advertising by ordinaries, sheriffs, etc. Referred to judiciary committee.

The bill to prescribe a time for the property of costs in the support

payment of costs in the supreme court and to fix a salary for the deputy clerk of said court. Referred to judiciary ommittee.

The bill to amend the laws of the state for the protection of the state treausury, to define and prescribe the duties of the treasurer., etc. Referred to the finance

The bill to provide for the election of a board of commissioners in Stewart county. Referred to judiciary committee.

THE LEE MEMORIAL. Senator HARRIS introuced a memorial from the ladies of Atlanta to the general assembly asking a contribution, say of one-half of one day's per diem of each member, to be used in assisting the erection of a monument in the state of Virginia in memory of Gen. Robert E. [Speeches were made by Senators Harris, Blance and Arnow, which will be found elsewhere.]

BILLS ON THIRD READING. The bill to authorize the comptroller general to collect debts due the state from lessees of convicts, having been reported favorably

"to enter the political arena," but it sioners for Gilmer county, was taken up does not propose to descend into that pit if it can decently avoid it.

and passed.

The bill to regulate the fees of grand and petit jurors in Worth county. The bill to change the line between the

The bill to change the line between the counties of Appling and Wayne, was taken up and passed.

The bill to amend section 860 of the revised code, having been reported from the judiciary committee with amendments, was taken. The amendments were adopted, the report agreed to, and the bill passed.

The bill to amend section 888 of the revised code, was taken up. The judiciary committee reported a substitute. The substitute was agreed to and the bill passed.

The bill passed.

The bill to consolidate the offices of tax receiver and tax collector in this

to the favorable report made by the judiciary committee. He said it opened the door to fraud, and he should ask that his county and his district be excluded from the operations of the law.

Senator REESE thought the bill had better be re-reforred, rather than that the report should be disagreed to. There seemed to be a demand throughout the state for the consolidation of these

The three card monte heroes, who of late have figured so conspicuously in our columns have finally regained their liberty, and at last accounts were heading with great rapidity for some distant, and more propitious clime.

The three card monte heroes, who of late state for the consolidation of these consolidations of the consolidation of these consolidation of the c The story of their release is brief. As a story of their release is brief. As

we are going to answer this demand for retrenchment we might as well begin right here. One man can discharge the duties, for the labors of the tax collector duties, for the labors of the tax collector do not commence until those of the receiver are concluded. The officer thus created will be given a full year's work instead of for a part of the year. The idea of stealage can be and should be prevented by the grand juries doing their duty by examining the books and acts of the officer.

Senator HARRIS said he had never known that parsimony was economy. If

known that parsimony was economy. If you mean economy let us go to work and strike right here at the legislature. There may be large salaries received by these officers in some districts but it is not so

in my district.
Senator COOPER said the proper but collector both make the same rounds of the county and one, man should be able and required to do the work which both now do. This man should work for commissions, but with the limitation that when the commissions reached a certain sum theyshould stop there and that should he his safery.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Executive Secretary WARREN appeared with a message from his excel-lency, the governor, which was received. The message related to coupons out-standing and due at the state treasury. It was referred to the finance

committee.

The bill to give jurisdiction alone to courts of equity in suits for property set apart for homestead purposes, etc., having been reported favorably from the committee on judiciary, was taken up the reported amendment agreed to, and

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Centennial Route.

Senator BLACK moved that out of re

HOUSE.

The house was called to order at 10 m. by Speaker HARDEMAN. Prayer FRev. JOHN JONES, chaplain. BILLS ON FIRST READING.

Mr. HARDEMAN—To amend the act preventing the discharge of fire arms in Vineville.

Mr. DELOACH—For the relief of T. W. Davis, late tax collector of Bryan county.

Mr. NELMS—To regulate the salary of the treasurer of Campbell county.

Also, for the relief of W. C. Peck of Fulton county. Mr. LANG—For the protection of the

farmers of Charlton county.
Mr THOMAS—For the relief of Mrs
Catherine Williams of Chatham county
for taxes in 1871, 1872 and 1873. Also, to regulate the sale of poisons in this state.

Also, to punish forticide in this state.

Mr. WARREN—To repeal all laws requiring the treasurer of Chatham county to pay insolvent criminal costs to the solicitor of the eastern circuit.

Also, to make it a penal offense to purchase goods and seil or dispose of the same before payment.

Mr. IRWIN—To amend section 4127 f the code.
Mr. LINDLEY—To consolidate the offices of treasurer and clerk of superior ourt in Cobb county.

Mr ANTHONY-To amend the act

reating a county court in Coweta coun-Mr. WILCOXON-To define the limts of the city of Newman.

Mr. MAGILL—To exempt from taxation by county and municipal corpora-tions all practitioners of law, medicine and denistry.

Mr. SAPP—To organize a county

ourt in Dodge county.
Mr. WESTBROOK-To amend the Mr. PADGETT—To repeal the act creating a board of commissioners in Echols county.

Mr. CRYMES—To require ordinaries

arr. CATALES—To require ordinaries to make annual reports in writing to grand juries at the spring term.

Mr. HOGE—To regulate the registration of deeds and other instruments.

Also, For the relief of the heirs of John Coldwell, deceased.

Also, For the relief of J. Boorman Johnson & Co.
Mr. CALHOUN—To prohibit the sale of liquor within one mile of Edgewood church in Fulton county.

BLUE, of Glynn—To amend the elecion laws of this state.
Mr. CARLTON—To regulate the bond

tion 4296 of the code.

Mr. LANE—To repeal the act consol idating the offices of sheriff and tax collector, and clerk of superior court and tax receiverin Jasper county.

Mr. CHRISTIAN—To change the lines between the counties of Laurens and Johnson.

Mr. RIDLEY—To change the lines between the counties of Johnson and Baldwin.

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Miscellaneous.

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BACON, of Liberty-To create a court for the ratification of contracts in Liberty county, to be known as the and have remo board of commissioners.

Also, To establish free schools for six months in each year in Liberty.

Also, To amend the fence laws of this

Mr. FREDERICK—To make it lawful for ju ges of superior courts to hear and determine applications for new trials at chambers.
Mr. MEADORS—To prescribe the manner in which owners of railroad or other stock, shall render in the same for

lands in McDuffle and Lincoln counties.

Mr. BARNWELL—To authorize the

ty.

Mr. PHINAZEE - To fix the compensation of the tax collector, tax receiver and treasurer of Monroe courty.

Mr. CALHOUN-To prohibit hunting on the lands of another in Montgomery county. Mr. WILLIAMS -To prescribe the mode of granting liquor licenses in Mus-

in judgment on all written obligations to pay money, and to change the collection laws of this state.

Also, to change the lines between the counties of Newton and Jasper.

Also, to declare Yellow river in Newton and Rockdale counties a lawful fence.

fence.
Mr ANDERSON—To amend the act regulating the sale of liquors in Newton,
Jasper and other counties.

Mr HUTCHESON—To provide for
the compensation of the officers of Oglethorpe county for extra services.

Mr WILSON—To change the time of
holding Ocones county appearior, court

Mr WILSON—To change the time of holding Ocoace county superior court. Also, to authorize the governor to purchase books for Ocoace county.

Mr TUMLIN—To organize a county court in Randolph county.

Mr. BLACK—To amend the jury laws so far as relates to Richmond county.

Also, To render certain the compensation paid to the county judge of Richmond county.

Mr. SPEER—To amend an act to exempt locomotive engineers from jury

empt locomotive engineers from jury duty by applying it to conductors. Mr. FURLOW—To amend the charter of Americus.

Mr. HAMMOND—To amend an act

providing for the registration of electors in Thomas and other counties. Mr. FANNIN—To regulate the compensation of tax collector, tax receives pensation of tax collector, tax receiver and treasurer of Troup county.

Also, To amend the act creating a county court in Troup county.

Mr. PITTMAN—To create a board of ommissioners in Troup county.

Mr. SHARMAN—To abolish the

applying its provisions to Wayne county.

Mr. SANDERS—Te provide that coun-

spect for the memory of Gev. Robert is:

Lee the senate do now stand adjourned to Thursday the 21th inst at 10 a. m.

The motion prevailed unanimously.

President SIMMONS aimounced the following as the special committee to whom was referred the bill to consolidate the offices of tax receiver and tax collector in the counties of this state:

Senators Reese, Winn, McDaniel, McAfee of the 39th, and Deadwiler.

Senate then adjourned.

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Mr. BINNS—To allow Simeon Wheatley of Wilkes county to peddle without license in this state.

Mr. HENDERSON—To prevent fishing in Worth county by any other means ing in Worth county by any other means than by hook and line,
Mr. DUNCAN—To amend the act

creating a board of commissioners for Douglass county.

Also, to provide for a state currency.

Mr. TURNBULL—To attach Towns and Union counties to the western judicial circuit.

Mr. BAKER introduced a resoluti to print 300 copies of the reports and proceedings of the state board of health.

Mr. SPEER introduced a resolution authorizing the clock to a control of the control of th of the treasurer of Campbell county.

Also, for the relief of W. C. Peck of Fulton county.

Mr. SHELLNUT—To amend section 1648 of the code. state agricultural college, of the north Georgia agricultural college, of the visit-ors of the Atlanta university, printed for Mr. TUMLIN introduced a resolution

calling upon the comptroller general to furnish an account of the expenses of the state geologist, department of agriculture, state board of health and of the land department since January, 1874.

Mr. FAIN introduced a resolution to South enroute to Eastern and Northern testate geologist, department of agriculture, state board of health and of the land department since January, 1874.

Mr. FAIN introduced a resolution to appoint a committee of one from each congressional district in the senate and two in the house, to report by bill or otherwise, amendments to the constitution, which was referred to the special committee on constitutional convention.

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Mr. Livingston introduced a resolution to appoint a committee of one from each congressional district to revise the road laws, which was agreed to, and the following committee appointed. King, of Campbell, Brown, of Houston, Livingston of Newton, of Houston, Livingston of Newton, Hamilton, of Floyd, Battite, of Jefferson and Jamison of Towns.

Mr. TURNER, of Brooks, was added to the finance committee. Mr. Dyer was granted leave of absence.

was granted leave of absence. Hon, A. H. LAWTON presented memorial from the Lee monumental society of Atlanta, asking the members of the house to contribute

one day's per diem to the Lee monu-mental fund. After remarks by Gen. Lawton and Hon. A. M. Speer, Mr. BLACK offered this resolution:
Resolved, That this house do now ad ourn in respect to the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the house adjourned until Thursday, 10 a.m.
(The speeches will be found on the third page)

Telegraphic Items. LOUISVILLE, January 19.—Sam Gill, ailroad superintendent is dead.

LYNN, MASS., January 19.—The strik-Mr. CARLTON—To regulate the bond of the ordinary of Greene county and to abolish the office of county treasurer.

Mr. CANDLER—To authorize the ordinary of Hall county to sell the pauper farm in said county.

Mr. CULVER—To amend the act prohibiting the sale of farm products be tween sunset and sunrise in certain counties by applying its provisions to Hancock county.

Mr. RILPATRICK—To amend section 4296 of the code.

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lands in McDuffle and Lincoln counties.

Mr. BARNWELL—To authorize the governor to procure standard weights and measures for distribution among the counties.

Mr. SKELTON--To allow John T. Peyton, of Milton, to peddle without license.

Mr. ADAMS—To fix the compen sation for feeding prisoners confined in Monroe county jail.

Also, To amend the act creating a board of commissioners in Monroe county.

Mr. PHINAZEE - To fix the compensation of the tax collector, tax receiver and treasurer of Monroe county.

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the lowest, and respectfully solicit a liberal

LONGLEY & ROBINSON. mode of granting liquor licenses in Muscogee county.

Also, To amend the act prohibiting the sale of farm products between sunset and sunrise in certain counties by applying its provisions to Muscogee county.

Mr. LIVINGSTON—To create a lien in judgment on all written obligations

Also, To amend the act prohibiting the sale of farm products between sunset and sunrise in certain counties by applying the provisions to Muscogee county.

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JOHN B HOWARD, M D. PIERCETON, Ind, March 17, 1874.

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> GEO. T. ALLEN, M D ALTOONA, ILL., May 13, 1873. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 1,080 grains of Opium per mouth have been cured since December, 1873. JAMES HANLEY.

FINE SUITS A SPECIALTY New Berlin, N Y, July 10, 1874. Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 540 grains of Opium per monti nave been cured since July, 1873. CHARLES BEARDSLY. TAHLEQUAH, CN INDIAN TERRITORY, Cunningham's Warehouse. TAHLEQUAR, C.N. INDIAN TERRITORY, July 27, 1873.

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SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 30, 1873. Collins, Laporte, Ind.: or 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind.: I used 720 grains of opium per on Cotton. Chawfordsvills, Ind., Jan. 29, 1674.

Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:

I used 240 grains of optom per mouth;
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KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 1, 1874 r S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
I used 3,600 grains of optium per month;
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ELISHA C CLARKE, A. LEYDEN. COTILE LANDING, Red River, La., February 4, 1874. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
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I used 1,440 grains of opium per month
have been cured since January, 1874.
WM. P BROWN, M. D. BRENTWOOD, Williams Co., Tenn,
April 40, 1874. 5
Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
I used 720 grains of optum per month
have been cured since December, 1871.
H ZELLNER.

PITTSBURG, PA, May 13, 1874.

Dr. S. B. Collins, Laporte, Iod.:
I used 120 grains of opium per mouth
have been cured since May, 1874.

WILLIAM AUGUST. CALHOUN, GA., Aug. 18, 1874.
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> MOLLIE E. DUKE. LLOYD, W18., Feb 19, 1875. Dr S B Collins, Laparte, Ind:
> I used 2,040 grains of opium per month
> have been cured since September, 1874.
> MARY H. McCORKLE. PRANKLIBVILLE, N. Y., March 2, 1875.
> Dr S B Collus, Laporte, Ind:
> I used 960 grains of opinum per menth;
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BROOKLAND, Potter Co., Pa. May 19, "75. Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 1,309 grains of Opium per mouth have been cured since December, 1874. MRS E A HAMILTON. CLARINDA, Iowa, April 14, 1878.
Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 600 grains of Optum per menti
have been cured since December, 1872.
MARTIN NEFF. LAPORTE, Ind., March 5, 1873. Dr S B Coltins, Laporte, Ind: I nave been cured since December, 1888.

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THE opinion of leading democrats a duced to 18,000 men, It should be, THE death of Vice-president Wilson will be announced in the senate to mor-row. Senator Gordon is announced as one of the speakers.

WE are gratified at the mann and we trust they will all promptly ward their subscriptions, not waiting for

A CANVASS of the senate on the Pinch on, to a certainty, while eight senators

people of the New Hampshire village did not lynch Drew for not committing the crime. Appeals to Judge Lynch are decidedly uncertain, and the time has come when an honest effort should be made to preyent any more in this state. vote on Holman's untimely resofavor of the repeal of the re-

an assumption that the combanking and currency would duty. It was therefore voted flows. The general feeling of the democtatic members is in favor of a repeal of the act, but in the proper time

158 nays refused to suspend the rules will lose to pass a resolution instructing the committee on banking and currency to report a bill for the repeal of the resumption act passed by the last congress. Messrs. Blount, Cook, Felton, Harris, Hartridge, Hill and Smith voted in favor of sue pending the rules. Mr. Candler voted against suspending the rules. The vote our delegation very fairly represents the proportions of public sentiment

Ir was pretty well settled, before the kers to forget the coon hunters and the location of the republican convention at colored voters, and give us Cincinnati, that the democratic convent a law that will be effectual and thorough now, says the Washington correspond measure. No man is fit to be a legislaent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the situ- tor who, on a question of general intertion seems to be changed, and a strong est, will not rise above neighborhood influence will be brought to bear to have influence to act for the good of the comthe convention held in Philadelphia or monwealth. Who will vote to prevent in Cincinnati. The southern democrats an extension of remunerative sheepare largely in favor of Philadelphia, be- growing by retaining in the state its only lieving that if the convention were held with a grand centennial blow out, would in a great measure destroy the effects of the bloody-shirt tactics recently foreshadowed by the republicans.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says it is reported among republican politicians and members of congress that ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, has a letter in his possession from General Grant, in which the president, in direct and explicit language, declares himself oposed to a third term, and asserts positively that he will refuse a nomination It is impossible to trace this rumor to an authentic source, but it is the subject of a good deal of quiet talk among republicans, who say that if Mr, Morgan has such a letter, or if the president has written one, it ought to be made public as quickly as possible for the good of the party,' which, it is generally agreed, rould be greatly strengthened all over the country by the president's public and unequivocal renunciation of third term project. The belief that the president desires another term and will use his potent influence to obtain a renomi nation is so general and, indeed, universal among republicans here, and is so generally regarded as the most serious danger threatening that party now, in relation to the voters of the country, that the publication of an explicit renunciation of another term would be recrived by the republicans as a very great piece of good fortune."

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on the matter, and so are the people, and so we hope is the legislature.

The question is simply this, shall use prefer a multitude of otogog which are a heavy expenses without being or a cent brond, 2800.

Of plantation and mechanical tools, which give us good wholesome cook, wool for our clothing, and the best and he most economical fertilizer for our lands? A dog costs in the average five cents a day, without taking into account he tames good to the dogs of Georgia and St. The grandly emonuse to an immense sum. In Bronge the nuisance is ablaced by imposing a heavy tax. In England the tax is between three and four dollars a head, excepting always the absopard's dog. This annihillates the useless cuts. The tax should be heavy crough to the state of the street of the state o and the most economical fertilizer for our lands? A dog costs in the average five cents a day, without taking into account the damage done to sheep and hogs. The gregate cost of the dogs of Georgia annually emonus to an immense sum. In England the tax

to effect just this, and anything shor: of

line to express their intentions. Sense ted in sheep in Georgia is sixty-three incomolable.

West is among those who will vote per cent; that the cost of keeping sheep Some of the is only fifty-four cents per head; that, while unwashed wool nets 2714 cents per pound, the cost of raising it is only six cents: that the average price of lambs sold to the butcher in Georgia, is \$1.82; and that the average price of stock sheep is \$2 58 per head; and of muttons \$2 75. Other figures are given showing the profitableness of sheep raising. In the face of these facts, however, it is ascertained that, while there were in Georgia in 1860, 512,618 sheep, and in

1870, 419,465, there are now but 319,325. showing a decrease in fifteen years of 193,295, or 38 per cent. The cause of this startling decrease found in the presence of thirty-one dog for every hundred sheep in the state These dogs killed last year 28,625 sheep. They kept our farmers from enlarging their flocks. They are in short driving the sheep out of the state.

the last one these profitable animals unless we strictly and speedily enforce a stringent dog law. We are now annually sending to Mich. igan and other states that prefer sheep to dogs large amounts of money for wool that we should product at home. We

cannot afford to continue this policy. It provided for Sec. 2, Bolt further exacted, That all such is ruinous. It makes us poor, while it entiches those who are not in accord with us. Wipe out the worthless brutes by wise legislation. We beg our law ma-

of mangy curs be exterminated

Yesterday THE CONSTICTION Presented two valuable and most interesting official documents on city matters. One was the report of the water works commissioners and the other that of the city

The water works commissioners "congratulate themselves and the city upon the complete success of the enterprise, and they are urquestionably justified in doing so. The commissioners declare that the water is of good quality, and will continue to be. The efficiency of the works for fire purposes, has been fully tested, and insurance rates have been reduced at least twenty per cent, effecting a saving to the city of fifty thousand dollars annually. There is a general disposition among the citizens to take the water and

residents on various streets of the city not now supplied are clamorous for an extension of the pipes for their benefit. The commissioners claim, however, that the use of the water is largely curtailed by the want or absence of a proper or sufficient system of drainage. The city engineer's report on sewerage

is an interesting contribution of valuable facts and information on the subject. It also presents the outlines of perhaps the least expensive system of diainage and its cost. That we need more facilities, and need them at once, for carrying off the water and sewage from our houses and streets, we think must be apparent to all intelligent persons. It is true that Atlanta possesses a partial system in addition to fine natural drainage, but these are wholly insufficient to

Mississippi, and in 1867 was transferred in the state. Let us giance through the bleman who, about a rearrage embraced to the professorship of law.

These two able and experienced publications of the state of the property Bryan and the pope with £10,000 sterling, and an important the description of the state of the

un, \$4,300; Montgomery, un, \$4,310, and Wilcox, \$3,22. Trade inly is not overdone in these units, some of our surplus trader all so to cut this paragraph out, to be used ase of an emergency in their affairs. he following counties are commend-

\$10,000 in value Appling, Baker, Bryan, Camden, Charlton, Coffee, Col

state. The tax should be heavy enough of the counties have put in manufactur-to effect just this, and mything shor: of ing or mining operations. There are such a consummation would not be satis- only sixty daguerrean artists in the factory and would only lead to an agita- state. The total number of billiard tation for a more effectual law.

Commissioner Janes has given us Number of professional men, 2,781. All enough official figures to prove the ne- of these luxuries are unevenly distributed, casely for heavy penalties. He flads not one of them being assigned to Irwin that the average profit on capital invescounty, and yet that county is not

Some of the figures thus impartially selected from the report of the comp troller general do not probably indicate as much poverty as they do unevenness assessmenta We do not propose to particularize or sermonize. The figures carry their own comment, and if they arouse our officials to the necessity of securing an even collection of taxes our object will be wholly gained, and had

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY. Eighty bills were introduced into the ouse yesterday. The status of the 238 second time 184; third time 24.

ach obligation in the presence of two wit esses who shall attest the sime, shall have from the date of siznature and delivery the lien of a judgment on all the property own-ed by the maker or makers of such obligation, subject to levy and sale as hereinaf

sec. 2. Delit interferenced, Inn. al section obligations, as set forth in the preceding section, shall have endorsed on the back of each the former obligations given, if any, as to the amount, date, and party to whom given, and all such judgments shall rank from date, beginning with the oldest or first.

kers to forget the coon hunters and the colored voters, and give us a law that will be effectual and thorough the people want no halting compromise tor who, on a question of general interest, will not rise above neighborhood influence to act for the good of the commonwealth. Who will vote to prevent an extension of remunerative sheep-growing by retaining in the state its only obstacle, the dog? Who? Let the whole the race of mangy curs be exterminated.

Sec. 4 Be it further energed. That all de-feudants in executions issued by authority of preceding section, shall have the right to file an affiliarit of flegality upon which an issue shall be joined, and said defendant may show want of consideration, fraud or non-compliance with contract on the part of paintiff, and either party may appeal a lower to a higher court under the laws now regulating appeals. engineer on the subject of sewerage.

It is beginning to be realized that a constitutional convention this year would robably prove a fire-brand into the lemocratic ranks. He is not wise who would stir discord among Georgians in this year of elections.

THE Ohio legislature proposes to pass compulsory education bill.

"THEY say" there is an understanding etween Morton and Blaine. PRESIDENT FLIOT thinks a candidate for mission to college shouldn't be over ighteen years old. ASOTHER "outrage on a Union soldier." The Iowa legislature's treatment of Bel.

knap. THE list is getting thinned out. There remain Grant, Bristow and Washburne -Springfield Republican (md). Over twelve hundred bills have thus far

een introduced in the house. It looks like a long session. Tur bloody-shirt presidential ticket now reads "Blaine and Morton." Morton takes second p'ace since Biaine's sanguinary

oration.

A Paris letter says the son of Prince Iturbide, heir apparent to the crown of Mexico, has been placed on the parish relief fund at Neullly.

Spotted Tan, has ledged a request for permission to visit the centennial with a straight of the propose of the presbyterian church and was highly esteemed by the people of Greeneville, among whom she had live so long. The fundral will take place at Greeneville. She will be buried by the side of her husband, whose early straighten and later triumphs she shared. has been placed on the parish relief fund at Neuilly.

MR. BAYARD is taking position at the very head and front of American statement. The country will not neglect one who has shown himself every way workly of the shown himself every way workly of the most important trusts and its highest honors.—Wilmington (N. O.) Tohrnal will be hard to fill, for he was the best one highest who, about a rose go embraced the Roman Carhone farth, this presented the pope with \$2,000 sterling, and an important trusts and its highest honor than the pope with \$2,000 sterling, and an important trusts and its highest honor country judge in Georgia. The governor will have plenty of applications, but he will not likely find another such a means Hopkins. He was a terror to evil-down crime in Atlanta. The people, and expecially the citizens of Atlanta, have

enough to keep up a constant irritation. No possible danger can accrue to the government by restoring them to eligibility to

PARIS has one odd tax, which has indigraduated tax on wheel thee

tion. The young man believes in keeping many irons in the fire, and came to New York not long ago to look up bareback rides for Myers He will probably run a circus in St. Petersburg. It need not be mentioned that he is a member of the Wash-THE New York Post says: "What will perhaps attract as much attention as anything else about the call for the republican pa-

appended to i. Alphabetical exigencies put Alabama at the head of the list. G. F. Spencer is the member for Alabama; and so when the committee's summous appeared in prin', one which is as sharp a contrast as could be suggested to 'Ben Adhem's same led all the rest ' Senator Spencer is known as a man of many 'investigations.' He has been 'investigated' informally, but pretty thoroughly, by the newspapers for

Washington dispatches state that at a neeting of the house mil tary committee, on Saturday, it was found that a majority are or posed to the reduction of the army. They are all disposed, however, to require that the army officers shall make them-We append the full text of the bill intro | selves useful, and in order to give employduced by Mr. Lyingston, of Newton, as ment to the specificous number, they will the most important measure introduced strive, first, to have the care of the Indians

> clusion of the civil engineers and observers who have hitherto done this work. According to a Washington special to he Cincinnati Commerc'al, an informal conference of the leading democrats of both houses was held at S, caker Kerr's rooms tion was considered. Randell, with nearly all the other leading men expressed a desire te bring in a bill on Monday, but the proposition was so strongly opposed by Morrison that it was dropped. Mr. Morrison says that the majority cannot afford to bring in ab!ll with Davis left out, and he believes that they cannot pass it with Davis included. It was, therefore, concluded that the measure ought to originate in the senate, with the understanding that if it passes the senate it will be taken up and passed by the house.

every year by the government, to the ex-

That business in the couth is not in the languishing condition some people imagine, is evincted by the fact that New York mer chants who have been selling largely in the south within the past six and nine months report collections from all that quarter as very satisfactory, except from Louisians, have been few or no failures of la'e, except

Death of M s. Andrew Johnson. Nashville American.

Sunday morning the American received a special telegram from Greene ville announcing the death Saturday night of Mrs. Andrew Johnson, the ven-erable widow of the lately deceased expresident. For many years Mrs. Johnson had been an invalid, her illness being of such character as to confine her constantly to her room, and thus prevent her from mingling in society. She was married to the ex-president before he had left the tailor's bench. Her early education was superior to his, which enabled her to be of great assistance to him in his efforts for the acquisition of knowledge. No woman wasever more proud or more justly so of the achievements of her husband, and yet such was her native good sense that she was ever the same quiet, do-mestic, affectionate lady, wife and mother, whether in the White House from childhood she was universally be-loved. Her character was marked by every Christian trait and her memory

will be affectionately cherished by the old and the young of both sexes and of all grades of society.

Mrs. Johnson was about 65 years of Dead.

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inded. Expressmen's Association.

Alabama's Debt. MONTGOMERY, Jan. 19.—Governor Houston, Lewis W. Lawler and T. B. Bethes, the commission appointed to ad-just and settle the debt of Alabams, will make their report to the legislature in a few days. The result of their labors will be, if approved by the legislature, to fix the entire debt of the state at about \$10,

figures.

The government of the state is in the hands of an honest, efficient and economical administration, and with a constitution that forever precludes the borrowing of money or the extending of stitution that forever precludes the borrowing of money or the extending of state aid to internal improvements or other schemes, Alabama will once more resume her old position in the financial world as one of the prosperous, solvent states of the union.

The house of representatives to-day adopted a memorial to the United States senate to enquire into the right of Geo. E. Spencer to a seat in that body. The senate adopted a similar memorial several days since and together the memorials will at once be forwarded to Washing-ton.

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LIVERPOOL, January 19.-The chie officer of the American ship Marcia Greenleaf, from New Orleans, was ar-rested for shooting and seriously wound-ing two of his crew while on a voyage

Tucker-No sir.
Garfield-Then I think he did no Tucker—Then you claim that his oath only lasted so long as he held his commission.

Garfield-It ceased when his commission expired.
Tucker—But he resigned. Garfield-He did not resign.

Tucker-Why the gentleman does not know the history of his own country.
[Baughter.]
Gardeld—Did he resign to take service against the crown? Tucker - Ob, no; that is snother hing. Garfield—He was trying to get sergice

in Great Britain before the war and fail ed.
Tucker—Heresigned and then he took service in the rebellion. When the gentleman was speaking of men of the south the other day, he spoke of those who resigned and afterwards took service on the confederate side.

Garfield—I did not speak of those who having resigned took service, but I spoke of those who being still under their oath contemptuously vio ated it and struck

against us.
Tucker—If you had so qualified transferred to the war department; and secondly, to have them assigned to duty in connection with the various surveying and effectific exploring expeditions rent out every year by the government, to the txdistrict and a little town where sleeps the remains of one of the noblest Amerieans who ever trod this soil, (meaning Robert E. Lee). He sleeps in death, and no dishonor can ever, by application e expression, be thrown on that honorable rave that the representative from that listrict will not rise here and repel. [Sensation and some applause.]
WASHINGTON, January 19.—Thurman
presented a petition from the citizens of
Ohio, asking for the construction of the outhern Pacific railroad.
Bills were introduced by Conover on

uniform duty on sugar.

Wallace presented a petition from the citizens of Pennsylvania, asking congressional aid in the construction of the Freedmen's bank passed.

Davis' treasury investigation was discussed, but laid as de for Morton, who commenced his investigation resolu-tion speech. Before conclusion the senate went into executive session and adjouin:d. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The secretary

\$9,000; all the \$10,000 missions to \$8,000 at New O leans or Montgomery, Alauama, all the \$7,500 missions to \$5,000. The mission to Greece is abolished.

tively little account. The people generally Morton read his Mississippi speech,

have more money than they have had at any time since the war, and the indications are, therefore, that the southern induced will scon be favorably felt on the early spribg trade.—Knowille Herald.

Morion feat mis mississippi, spectal, with it. He usually speaks extempore.

Confirmations — Whitfield, attorney for northern Mississippi, secretary of consuls; Sibley, paymaster at Huntsville, Ala., and Fitz Hugh, Natchez. Ala., and Fitz Hugh, Natchez.

It was thought that the judiciary would report Billings for district judge of Louisiana, at its first hearing in executive session, but the action in Whitfield's case shows this was a mistake.

Washington, January 19.—House—
The special committee on the Town.

The special committee on the Texas border troubles at their meeting to-day, decided to call on the secretary of war and ask him if he could detail an adequate force to protect the frontier. The committee expressed their opinion that two regiments of cavalry are required for the active operations at the more exposed points, and also infantry, and will so inform the secretary. They will also ask for all reports in the possession of the department in relation to raids from the Mexican side of the river.

The Strike.
PROVIDENCE, January 19.—The Lonsdale operatives resolved to continue the

Strike. The St. Louis Indictment. St. Louis, Jan. 19.—Wm. McKee through counsel asked leave to withdraw his plea of not guilty, and file a demurrer to the indictment, which was granted after reciting the points of the indictment. The demurrer states that the indictment is not sufficient in law; that McKee is not bound by the law of the land to an-swer the same, and asked to be discharged, and the indictment quashed. The demurrer will be argued to morrow.

LONDON, January 19.—Richard Shaw, member for Burley is dead. Rev. Henry Varley, revivalist, will re-cover from rheumatism of the heart.

RAGUA, Jan. 19.—The following is from insurgent sources: The Turkish battalions were routed yesterday be-tween Ragusa and Fibinge. The Turks had three hundred killed and many

Bosron, January 19.—102 delegates are in attendance at the Expressmen's Mutual Benefit association. The membership is 3,223; receipts for the year, \$92,710, expenditures, \$91,574. In seven years \$129,140 have been paid on claims for benefits.

the entire debt of the state at about \$10,-000,000. John R. Despenses, of New York, has been in this city some weeks as counsel for a large number of the American bondholders, and after making a thorough examination of the resources and financial condition of the state has accepted the proposition of the commissioners, with a debt fixed at the above figures.

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I have the honor to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your favor of September 13th, 1875, also of the Vanity Fair sent by you same datefor let-er. I can only say that it is de-A number of cars and three locom tives were burned at Canarsie, Long Island. Loss \$60,000. Smoking is an elevated mental and psychological pleasure, when one uses that splendid article, Vanity Fair. Best dealers have it.

Lecture by Rev. A. J. Battle, D. D.

GRIPPIN. GA., January 17, 1876. GRIPPIN, GA., January 17, 1876.

The Young Men's Christian Association of our city have "booked" for the lecture season a number of the most prominent gentlemen of the state, including among the others Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., of Atlanta. Rev. A. J. Battle, D. D., president of Mercer university, delivered the first of the series of lectures, Friday night the 14th inst. The doctor's lecture made a most favorable impression upon his audience, favorable impression upon his audience, and won for the Y. M. C. A. qui e a number of new friends. The friends of

number of new friends. The friends of Mercer university may well feel proud of Dr. Battle as one eminently qualified by natural endowment and thorough cultivation for the responsible office he now fills in that noble institution. He began his lecture by describing the difficulty he had in regard to the selection of a theme that might be acceptable, and appropriate on the occasion. On "prospecting" among the various fields of thought—literature, science, philosophy, art, politics, history, morais—in search of a "bonanza," whose rich yield might reward his patient toil, he had reward his patient toil, he had been unable to find a single spot, a soli tary vein, that had not been diligently explored, and well nigh exhausted of its wealth, by horder of avaricious adventurers. Alluding humorously to several proposed topics, he had in turn rejected them as being trite, or trivial, or cold, or dull, and finally hit upon one which possessed the virtures of novelty, magni-tude, brilliancy, warmth and attractive ness. The theme as stated in the adver tisements of the lecture was. greatest humbug of the day exposed,"
and when the doctor announced the special subject, much surprise was evinced by the audience, many of whom had been endeavoring to guess what the "humbug" would be. But the method "humbug" would be. But the method of treatment was such as to keep the assembly in raft and pleased attention for more than an hour while the lectures on a most interesting, scientific subject with sallies of humor, poetical sentiment and moral reflections, which drew from not name the special theme as he may be called on to deliver the lecture at some other point, and a considerable portion of the interest consists in keeping the

curiosity on pique.
Suffice it to say, that a scientific subof war has returned.

The appropriation committee have agreed to reduce the missions to France, England, and Russia from \$17,000 to \$14,000; all the \$12,000 missions to \$9,000; all the \$10,000 missions and the state of \$10,000 missions to \$10,000 hold the attention of the auditory flagging through the entire lecture. showed "the greatest humbug of day" to the perfect satisfaction of who heard it, and while none would be oold enough to say that they never countenance the humbug again, 1 would not be an easy thing to look di-rectly upon its face without suddenly turning away, whether in disgust or no.

each one must determine for himself. But enough, no pen picture can do jus-tice to the lecture; to appreciate its real worth one must hear it. Y M. C. A.

Amusements.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. Col. Mulberry Sellers." THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT. Mr. John T. Ford has much pleas nouncing, under his management, an en-gagement, for a few evenings, with the

Mr. JOHN T. RAYMOND. who will appear in this city, supported by a Special Dramatic Company Menday, Jan. 24th, 1876. The Scale of Prices will be the same as those of the standard New York theatres.

Secured places.... One dollar and a half.
Admission—One dollar; Gallery 50 cents.
The sale of seats will commence Thursday, January 30, at Phillips & Crew's book atore.

Georgia Academy for the Blind. (MACON, GEORGIA) EXHIBITION & CONCERT BEFORE THE

J. S. Lester, Atlanta, Georgis, Wholesalt Agent for the Vein of Coal Worked by the Anderson county Coal Company, a Coal Creek, Tennessee.

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E. A. 7 HOMAS,

Coal Dealer, General Assembly of Georga, DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE, Thursday Evening, Jan. 20th, 1876.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

March Defile.... Violins, Flute and Piano
Vocal Trio... "Down among the Lilies."
Misses Alica King, Fanny McVale and
Kitty McGuire. Misses After King, Fanny McVale and
Kitty McGuire.

3. Instrumental Duet, "Home, Sweet Home?
Master Lamar Knox and Jimmy Singleton.

4 Vocal Duet, "Let us Gather wild Flowers?
Misses Carrie Reed and Namie Coley,

5. Piano Solo........"II Touradore,"

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Miss Paulise Beamas. Exhibition of Literary and Indus-

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and lands at ached, and is prepared to do any kind of ROCK or SRICK MASONRY in a FIRST-' LASS and workmanlike manner, and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. I have employed that A Mo I workman, Mr. JOHN GAVIN, who has full power to solicit work for me, and stake contract for same. As specimens of how I put up work I refer to buildings of the following ammed gentlemen in Atlanta: Colonel B J Wilson, on Alabama street; Dr. Gonnally's, corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets: Major George Hillyer's, corner o' Crew and Fair streets; Mr. Peter Lynch's, on Whitehall street, and Mr. James Lynch's, on Dectaur street, and for proof of compliance with the terms of contracts I refer to the owners of the buildings named.

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PAT LYNCH.

Ordinary's Office, January 17, 1876.

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giving this their early consideration,

NOTICE is hereby given that we have this day commenced sult in Fulton Superior Court against the G. W. Jack manufacturing Company, to recover eleven hundred and forty-three dollars besides interest, due us on an accepted dr ft, dated September 25th, 1875, and due sixy days after date seld draft having been accepted by said company, and the consideration of the draft was Flour, sold and delivered to said cowpiny.

KEHLOR BROS Atlants, Ga., January 17th, 1876.

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on the Mc sfee bridge street.

One town lot in Lawrenceville, contain-

the Covington road, except five acres of of the southwest corner. Eighty five acres of 10ts 142 and 147, in the th district of Gw nnett county, adjoints th district of Gw nnett county, adjoining ands of Dr J-cobs, J M Patterson and the fracewell tract. All lying west of the

Binacewell tract. All lying west of the Covington r.ad.
Eighty acres, more or less, part of lot No. 149, in the 5th district of Gwinnett county, being the north last part of said lot, adjoining lands of Robinson and others, and lying east of the Covington road.

One hundred and twenty five acres, more or less, being the southwest half of No. 142 in the 5th district of Gwinnett county, adjoining lands of Craig Winn and others, and others, known as the Bracewell place.

Also, seven hundred and twenty, five acr s, more or less, of the tract known as the Holt mill tract, being all of said tract. except the lot on which is situated the shoals and mill, which lot has been set apart to E. Steadman as his exemption under the bankrupt act.

Also, two steam boilers, now in the engine room of the old Lawrenceville Factory.

gine room of the old Lawrenceville Factory.
Also, the following described lands in other counties of Georgia, to-wit:
Towns county—Lots 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 91, 176, 177, 296, 207, 273, 274, 278, 281 and 250 in the 18th dist., 1st section, each lot of 160 acres, more or less.
White county—Lots 147 and 166, in the 2d district, each of 250 acres, more or less, and a tract, known as the Mossy Creek Iron Works tract, of 50 acres, more or less.
Habersham county—Lot-56 in the 11th district, of 250 acres, more or less.
Union county—Lots 3, 185, 241, 244, 247, 232 and 194, in the 16th district, 1st section, each of 60 acres, more or less.
Lumpkin county—Lots 1019, 1620 and 1063, in the 12th district, 1st section, each of 47 acres, more or less.

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ACCOMMODATION



D'virtue of an order i sued from the D'strict Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia will be sold, at public curery, before the court bouse door, it the town of Fairburn in sold county of Campbell, on Friday, the 4th day of February, 1870, b tween the usual hours of sale, the following tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the 91st district of origi I HAVE founded my business on the belief that the public are anxious to get
their seed DIRECTLY FROM THE GROWER and I therefore offer FREE to every
man and weman in the United States who
cultivates a farm, tills a vegetable garden,
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ON MY FOUR SRED FARMS. Customets of last season need not write for it. All that truct or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the bist district of originally Fayette, but now Campbell county, Georgia, and known in the plan of anid district as lot land No. 61, the same being one hundred agrees of said fot of land, and known as the west half of siddlot, and also fifty acres of lot of land No. 60, in the sou hwest corner of raid lot, containing in all one hundred and fifty acres. All sold at the property of Isaac W. Carter, bankrupt, on the jettition of William F. Dinin, e editor of said bankrupt, for the benefit of the estate of said bankrupt, for the benefit of the estate of said bankrupt, for the June 1. Assignment of said Bankrupt, jan's—dlaw'd mers of last season need not write for it. As the original introducer of the Hubbard, Marblehead and Butman Squashes, Phinney's Melon, the Marblehead Cabbages, and a score of other new regetables, I solleit your patronage. All seed sold under three warrants. A hundred thousand catalogues will be issued and sent out the first of To the Stockholders will be issued and sent out the first of January JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marbichead, Mars, 'an20-djan20&feb2&w2t W. Jack Manufacturing Co. Guardian's Sale. Guardian's Sale.

Dy virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Dougl's county, Georgis, will be sold on the first Taesday in February, 1876, within the usual hours of sa'e, before the court house doar, in the town of Douglasville, one-fifth interest in land lot number one hundred and n'nety two, of the third district and fifth section of originally Carroll county, containing forty acres, more or less. Sold as the property of A'exander Neal, for the benefit of said minor. Torms cash. January 34, 1878.

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On he swe side or degree street.

One town lot in Lawrenceville, containing two acres, incre or less, a jon which is a residence, fronting on the McAfee bridge road, and running back to Decatur street, adjoining lots of J. Crawford and W. L. Yaughan.

Two acres, more or less, adjoining the clifactory lot, fronting on Decatur street.

This lot is uninclosed.

Forty five acres of land, part of lot No. 143, in the 5th district of Gwinnett county, adjoining lands of Jacobs, W. L. Vaughan, and the Bracewell tract, and known as the Guild town tract.

One hundred and twenty acres of lot No. 149, in the 5th district of Gwinnett county, adjoining Simmons and others, being all of the Souhwest half of said lot, and west of the Souhwest half of said lot, and west of the Covington road, except five acres of of the Covington road, except five acres of of the Souhwest half of said lot, and west of the Souhwest half of said lot, a Red Oak 25 p m 3 20 p m
East Point 245 p m 2 45 p m
Alfanta 810 p m
Nos. 1, 2, 3 sud 4 will run daily; Nos. 5 and
6, daily except Sunday.
Rules to be strictly observed unless varied
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L PGRANT, Superintendent.

RAILWAY

1063, in the 13th district, 1st section, each of 49 acres, more or less.

Clinch county—Lots 371, 372, 373, 374, 348, 349 and 423, each of 490 acres, more or less; and certain fractions of lot 420, being lots in the old town of Magnolia, containing 120 acres, more or less, described in a deed from L Morgan to Dr A Wellborn.

Paulding county—Lot 169, in the 19th district, 3d section, of 40 acres, more or less.

Dooly county—Lots 157, 159, 164 and 2 9 in the 6th district, and 100 and 110, in the 15th district, e.ch of 2021/4 acres, more or less.

Taylor county—Lots 73, 141 and 164, in the 12th district, each of 303% acres, more or less.

Colquitt county—Lot 133, in the 8th district, of 490 acres, more or less.

Coffee county—Lot 13, in the 4th district, of 490 acres, more or less.

Wilcox county—Lots 75, 75, 159 and 162, in the 13th district, each of 203% acres, more or less.

Wilcox county—Lot 42, in the 10th district, of 490 acres, more or less.

Muscogee county—Lot 42, in the 10th district, of 203 acres, more or less.

Irwin county—Lot 165, in the 2d district, of 490 acres, more or less.

Appling county—Lot 495, in the 5th district of 490 acres, more or less.

Relumend county—Lot 495, in the 5th district of 490 acres, more or less.

Relumend county—A tract about four miles southeast of Berzelis, of 500 acres, more or less, known as the Jackson 8aw Mil tract.

Sold as the property of Rnoch Stea Iman, bankrupt.

By order of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, raid property will be sold free from all incumbrances.

Terms cash.

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seed Catalogue of Gregory, the well-known seedsmen of Marblelead, Mass., s advertised in our columns. We can modorse Mr Gregory as both honest and reliable. The bare statement of the fact appreciated by market gardeners, and by

Pork sausage-Hambright Bro. For rent-Ed. A. Werner. Smoke vanity fair-Boehm, Eurdhim & Oo Several members legislature-- Roard. Fire insurance--Walker & Boyd. Georgia minstrels Saturday night. Dime sociable-Wm. Goodenow. Rupture-Dr. Marsh's trusses. Lost--A small silver n emorandum book. Guardian's sale--Jacob Stovall. Seed catalogue-James J. H. Gregory. Now is the time-S. A. Echols. Try it - Wm. S. Kimball & Co. Van ty Fair-Beermann & Kuhrt-Removal--Walker & Boyd. Relief for the afflicted -Dr. Dunshee.

Smoke Vanity Fair, it is splendld. See

DIME SOCIABLE.—There will be a Dime Sociable, for the benefit of the Central Presbyterian Parsonage, to-morrow (Friday) evening, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Goodenow, 255 Ivy street. A houseful is hoped for. No postponement on account of the weather.

The Jewish Fair.

Despite the many other attractions in the city last night the attendance at the Jewish fair was good. "Girls" could be seen and "supper" obtained there. The crowd there to-uight will be immense. Vanity Fair is for Meerchaum and Cigs

GEORGIA MINSTRELS.—We are informed that the original Georgia Minstrels will perform here on Esturday right. Programmes will be out to-day.

Now Is the Time.

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Relief for the Aflicted.

The sojourn of Dr. S. S. K Dunshee in our city offers a favorable opportunity for hose afflicted with any form of hernia to botain relief. Dr. Dunshee has been very uccessful throughout the country with Dr. March's Radical Cure Truss, which, it is laimed, is the best appliance ever introduced for the purpose. In addition to his tock of trusses, he has also on hand an ssortment of silk elastic stockings, celts

Important to the Traveling Public

No one in making a trip of a thousand miles wants to sign away his privilege of stopping on the route, by taking a limited ticket, good for only five days, wthout, even provision against accidental detention. The Great "Atlantic Coast Like," ithe "Mid and Route," and the "Atlants and Richmend Air-Line," are the only all rail routes selling iminited tickets to New York, and the rate by either of these lines is the same as that selling limited tickets. Parties en route to New York will do well to remember these points. A call on R.D. MANN, GENERAL TICKET AGENT, No. 4 Kimball house, who will sell to route selling with the privilege of stopping off as often as desired. These routes read either via Richmond or via Danvilla and Lynchurg, as the buyer may prefer The latter carries passengers into Washington, Baitimor, &c., on same trains with those leaving Atlanta by the limited route, and both are as quick as the limited ticket route. jan16—d16.18-19-21-23&24thjan

News from Home.

A correspondent, writing from the Westminster Hotel, New York, says:

No matter where one travels, the perusal of a paper from home is ever welcome. This peculiar luxury is afforded to the fullest extent in the elegant reading parlors of the Westminster, Here one can read the papers from almost every section of North America. The Westminster in this respect, as in all other matters pertaining to a first-class House, is equaled by few hotels. Every feature is strictly first class, and the accommends to the covery member. The age of chivalry is not provided the brave deserve the fair."

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but the whole of it! When I recollect the men who upheld the honor of our cause, which though lost I trust to God not forever, and followed that flag which beckoned them on to their glory and their graves, palsied be this arm and forever silent this voice, if I fail to do and to speak in their honor and their praise! (Applause.) SENATOR BLANCE'S REMARKS.

Senator Blance's remarks.

Senator Blance said:

Mr. President—I esteem myself most happy in the priceless p ivilege of making a paltry pecuniary contribution to the perpetuation of the memory of the world's great captair—the lamented Robert E. Lee.

Clarum et venerable nomen!

What southern soul is notthrilled with electifying emotions at the mention of that illustrious name! Combining all that is pure and placid in peace, with all that is grand and glorious in war, the virtues and valor of Lee will survive in unfaling effulgence when brass shall have dissolved by the shocks of earth's captalistons and marble crumbled by the fury of heaven's lightning.

Sir, can the mind conceive, or the imagination deplet, or fancy paint, a sublimer Sir, can the mird conceive, or the imagination depict, or fancy paint, a sublime spectacle than this? Beauty's hand seeking to preserve undimmed the radiant lustre of the hero's fame; garnering up the glories of the hero's fame; garnering up the glories of the past; inspiring the hope for the future; embalming the aspiration of the living—the flowers of earth breathing perfume for heaven. Glorious association! Hallowed duty! God speed the sacred task!

Mr. President, I confess myself utterly incompetent to the magnitude of this great occasion; but, sir, if I possessed the tongue of a Tully or the genius of a Shelley, I would weave garlands of literary glory, which in the beauty of fadeless fragrance should halo the tomb of the soldier with

which in the ceauty of radicess ragrance should halo the tomb of the soldier with the love and devotion of woman.

It is well this plous task is committed to the care of woman, for the, with an energy that knows no sleeping, with an ardor that knows no abating, and with a constancy that knows no changing, will prosecute it with such vigor as to extort earth's con-

SENATOR ARNOW'S PEMARKS. Fenator Arnow said: Mr. President and gentlen Mr. President and gentlemen of the sen-ate—Beneath the shades of the olive and the oak, on Cumberland island in this state, where the wild jessamine blooms and the mocking bird sings, in the bosom of Geor-gia, in sight of my home, repose the re-mains of General Henry Lee, of revolu-tionary fame, and father of Robert E. Lee, who reposes in the sweet calm of death in the heart of Virginia, and as we have been faithful in protecting the father, so may we be faithful in perpetuating the memory of the son.

who reposes in the sweet calm of death is claimed, is the best appliance ever introduced for the purposes. In addition to bits stock of trusses, he has also on hand an interest of the purpose. In addition to bits stock of trusses, he has also on hand an interest of the purpose. It is stocked to trusses, he has also on hand an interest of the purpose. It is stocked to trusses, he has also on hand an interest of the purpose of the common of the purp

this resolution:

Resolved, That this house do now adjourn is respect to the memory of Gash.
Robert E Lee.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.
Over one hundred names were registered as contributing one-half of their per diem to the monament. The roll will be completed to day, 12

THE MONUMENT.

GIRLS GENERALLY

Logan Tells all She Know About Themanie no

Remarks of Senator McDaniel o Taxing Bank Shares.

A Message From the Governor on the Coupons Withdrawn by Ex-

Treasurer Jones. 215910 A Reportorial Tour Through the City

REMARKS OF SENATOR MCDAY 3: IN THE GEORGIA SENATE, JAN. 1974, 1876. The senate having under consideration a bill to be entitled an act to provide a mode of taration for shares of stock in banks or-ganized under the laws of this state, or of the United States, within the state of Geor-Senator McDaniel (in answer to object

Senator McDanier (in answer to topic tions from Senator Black) said: The object of the bill is to remove the obstacles, under existing laws, to the collection of any tax aball upon property or shares in national banks. There is no trouble in the ways.

OLIVE LOGAN'S TALK ABOUT GIRLS.
SHE INTRODUCES SEVEN REPRESENTATIVES
of that should be imposed upon state banks
or those organized under our laws, but the
evils which this oll is meant to provide
against arise from the pseuliar provisions
of the United States' currency act. That
act prohibits the states from imposing any tax upon the eaita's of all banks organized under tit, but expressly provides that the states may impose
a tax up on the shares held by stockholders,
non-resident as well as resident, to be collected at the place where the bank is located and not elsewhere.

Our constitution requires that taxes shall
not only be ad valoran, but uniform upon
all kinds of property taxed. Hence, it is
law, to be operative upon all banks must
meet the requirements of the United States
of Georgia. Hence, I have sought in this bill
to provide a made of taxation which should
makes were girls—and her mother said she
give.

The act is based upon and sustained
by the supreme court of the United States
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or HUMANITY.

OLIVE LOGAN'S TALK ABOUT GIRLS.

SHE INTRODUCES SEVEN REPRESENTATIVES
OF HUMANITY.

Quite a handsome and cultivated audience was present at DeGive's opera house
o'cluck in the afternoon, under command
of Captain Secutabins. Their attractive
uniforms, soldierly berring, and file edtill,
attracted much attention. This was the
first parade under creation the captula.

After marching through the principal
attracted much attention. This was the subject of the subject with which she was lamiliar, all her
subject with which she was familiar. All her
subject with which she wa

The act is based upon a its of other states which have been passed upon and sustained by the supreme court of the United States. Any other mode than this will fail as every other mode has falled in the past. It is well known to senators that we imposed a tax from year toy ear upon banks sought to be affected by this act, and suits were brought and the state has been compelled to refund the money paid over, because the laws under which these taxes were collected were not framed in accordance with the principles contained in this act.

Now, it is not meant that the shareholder himself shall make his return, but that his shares shall be returned, and it is made the duty of the chief officer of the bank to make such return. Any one can make the shareholder's return for him and save him any trouble or from the penalty against his share.

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senator Black - I did not so understand it.

Senator McDaniel—Certainly. It is require, that the bank officer make the return of shares and this bill requires that the cashier shall pay the tax upon the shares, so that the stockholders living in Minnesot are not at all, but that his property in the state of Georgia and protected by cur laws shall pay its part of the expenses of such protection by the state.

Another provision is that if the chief officer falls to make the return the receiver of taxes may assess the tax, and in order that he may know the names of the stockholders and number of shares held by each, it is made the duty of the officers—president and cashier—to furnish thim with a list of the names and the shares belonging to each. I will take occasion to any that the lists spoken of I have copied out of the United States are almost word for word from the claus: referring to certain lists. I only impose upon them to turnish the lists when called for, and upon fai ure or refusal make it a misdemeanor; this that the tax receiver may make them the basis of his assessment. It is not imposing any new burden upon banks. It is not a hostile movement against them, but to the end that all the property of the people shall pay its full share into the states treasury.

Senator Howells—I there is a question as to the constitutionality of this bill originating in this house, being a bill to provide there is no provision in the bill requiring parties outside of the state to give in their shares—

Senator Howells—I did not so undestand

parties outside of the state to give in their shares——.

Sena'or McDaniel—Oh, yes: there is.

Senator Howell—I did not so undestand it. Issk the secretary to read the bill again, as it is a very important one.

The scretary read the bill, and its terms seemed to answer the objections raised by the adverse senators, whereupon they withdrew their opposition and the bill was putupon its final passage, and without opposition was declared passed by the senate.

CONCERNING COUPONS.

IPECIAL MESSAGE OF GAVERNOR FMITH

UPON A PHASE OF THE TREASURY

TROUBLES.

We present the special message of Gov.
Smith, sent to the senate yesterday, in answer to a resolu ion of that body. The facts stated in the message have been known in part by us from the dates named, but we refrained from any publication until they were put in public shape as found in the message, which was as follows:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, GA., Jar. 19, 18:6. ATLANTA, GA., Jar. 19, 18:6.)

To the Senate: In answer to a resolution of your body requesting such information as may be "in the possession of the governor in relation to coupons of the state unpresented, and which should enter into the account of the late treasurer," I have the honor to submit the following statement:

Having become satisfied that a large amount of redeemed coupons for the last year's interest upon the public debt were in the possession of the late treasurer, and having uniformation as to whether they were cancelled, I instructed the treasurer to make inquiry of him in regard to said coupons, and report to me such information as could be obtained. On the 12th instant Ir. Renfree reported to me that he communicated in person with the la'e treasurer on the 11th instant, and that the latter, while admitting 11st he lad some coupons

by Jastice Butt.
June Wrightfor Celence.
Sam walker, a well known boot black
was tried by Justice Waters for assault
with literate to murder William Hudson,
alias Cupid. The evidence showed that Sam
walkers and the William Rudson,

Arch Davis, colored, charged with stealing a addis from Mr. Joseph Caldwell, near East Point, was sent to jail yesterday

-De E V Branham of Cov

—The special committee on a constitu-tional convention did not report yesterday although it is understood that they had agreed to report the bill of Col. Candler. They may report to day.

—The ladies are expected to be out in the senate gallery at 10.39 this morning to hear Senator Kibbes speak, and in the house gallery at 11 ol lock to hear Representative Gray speak.

A she ching accident occurred in Savannah last Friday, by which a little boy aged
three years lost his life. The little fellow
was attempting to limitate the larges boys
in jumping over a fire, but stumbiged and
fell into the flames. He menaged to ecramble out, but his clothes were on fire. In
his fright he ran in an opposite direction
from his father's residence, but was caught
and taken there. A physician was promptly summoned, but he was so severely
burned that his injur'es proved fata; and Gray speak.
Col Excory Speer of Athers, is in the

Let all bear in mird that the exhibition and concert by the pupils of the Georgia academy for the bilindcomes off at Detire's to-night. The programme embraces vocal and instrumental music, reading rated print, explanation of modes of instruction, etc. We can assure all who attend an interesting performance. The Academy for the bilind is a state institution and the exercises to-night will give an insight into the object aim and work of the academy. Go and hear them to night. and taken there. A physician was promptly summoned, but he was so severely burned that his injur'es proved fata', and death relieved the liftle fellow of his terrible sufferings. He was the son of W. C. Shearer, and grandson of Wm. Shearer of this city. He was buried in At anta last Sunday. The afflicted relatives have our sympathy. NEW POLICE ORDER

NO MORE STATE PRISONERS FOR THE GUARI

ate gallery lobby yesterday, and asked:
"What am do dimocrats addin' now?"
"Doy's atth a backin' aga de niggers!"
replied the other lugubriously.
"How's dat?" queried Pete.
"Done passin' alaw now dat aberr hody
got to vote on a white tleket—no me' red
backs and picters ob Gineral Grant an' de
newnited states flag on 'em! Dat's what
dey's adolt, yer hear me?"
"Well, dar't am agio, fur a fact! Dat's
de quinsequonce ob de sibli rights bill
some more, dog-blast jit!" exclaimed Pete. neilman Beattie, chairman lice committee, yesterday issued the following order. The object is to releve the guard house of being always filled with state prisoners, and to save the city the expense of feeding them, which last year amounted to \$276. It imposes, however, additional labor on the police by compelling them to carry their prisoners to the jail. POLICE HEADQUARTERS,
ATLANTA, January 19, 1876.
By direction of Hon O A Beattle, chair

account ob color and how's dey gwine ter let a nigger vote, red and de white man white widout gitten in de nownited states'

The other negro scratched his head and could not reply,

ed girl.

What are those ultra fashionable girls
made of? She is a bundle of artifices, tashions, vanities and pretences, with as little
natural girl concealed under them all as
possible. It is this girl who has cast a stig-

to eternal life. In like strain of wisdom, humor and satire

the lecturer went through the list of her representatives, delighting all who heard her with the drollery of her flustrations,

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA,
January 19, 1875.

By direction of Hon O A Beattie, chairman of the police committee of the general council of this city, it is ordered

1. That all cases of state arrests made by members of the police force the prisoners arrested will not be confined in the station house but carried immediately before a magistrate for trial, except in cases where such a course is impossible at the time of arrest, in which excepted cases this course will be taken at the earliest possible moment. This is intended to exclude from the guard house all lunatics, convicts, etc. the guard house all lunatics, convicts, etc., as well parties arrested for state offenses. Officers arresting lunatics will carry them

2. Lieutename will report in coming our day all state arrests made by their watches for registry on the state docket. Detectives will also report arrests of this character made by them drily for entry on their docket. J. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police PARADE OF THE BLUES.

From persons who are doubtful of the ready supply of short-hand writers in case the legislature should authorize their employment in the courts of this state, are not well informed. Besides the rapidly developing local supply parties from abroad are regarding the field hereabouts with anxiety and one short hand writer from St. Louis has already sent in his application for a position to Governor Smith, in anticipation of the passage of the law and the giving of the appointing power to the governor. This is evidently a "quick" man and one who is liable to be present at roil-call al-

This happens to little boys, too, and girl and boy babies are very much slike. In the cradle there are no distinctions of sex. The differences in the methods of training up boys and girls were here humorously given. She had selected from her large assortment of girls seven representations—the fashionable girl, the beautiful girl, the womanly girl, the western girl, the Yankee girl, the southern girl and the shong-minded girl.

The door was taken from the stable on Colonel Weems' lot on McDonough street and seven chickens stolen. These were fancy stock and worth \$15 a pair.

Col. W. W. Boyd, residing at Ponce de Leon spring lost twelve chickens. The thieves made their entry by lifting the top manly girl, the western girl, the Yankee girl, the southern girl and the shong-minded girl.

A few cases of clothes stealing were also reported yesterday.

A BOUNTEOUS SPREAD AND AN EVENING WELL SPENT IN A NOBLE CAUSE. Those who visited Lochrane's hall last

is in a vanilities and pretences, with as little natural girl concealed under them all as possible. It is this girl who has east a stignal may upon her sex and given me utterly contemptible. There is another should a monument to the first of the sex and girl generally has a hebby, either in art, literature or religion, which she uses to escape the frivolities and vanities of fashionable life. The only way to do that, however, lies in the cultivation of the intellect. Examples of these were Madame de Stael and Lady Bleesington—women of the soulful and were presided over by the mext charitable and earnestly patriotic dies of our city, assisted by the slways ready and zealous gentlemen. Withmen a statuceque, Vanus de Milo girl, but such a one us is meant when a man says, "there goes a beautiful girl." Some persons any sensible men dont care for beauty in a woman, but my experience the her would not have girls lose interest in beauty, but value it aright. As you value that is only half the truth—the other mor fools can live on strawberries and cream and one us is meant when a man says, which they smack their lips over. But that is only half the truth—the other half is that neither sensible men mor fools can live on strawberries and cream alone. I would not have girls lose interest in beauty, but value it aright, has you value the peace of your lives do not commit the terrible mistake of thinking that beauty which adorns life, hearts which encoble the world's best stories, and couls predestined to eternal life.

Those who visited Lochranc's hall ast right to continuous and delightful evaluing the momen of the south that a mount of the more of the more of the sand that the more of the

"COL. MULBERRY SELLERS."
The famous and inimitable John T. Raymond, in his celebrated play "The Gilded Age," from Mark Twain's book of that title, will be on our boards on the 24th inst. In his character of "Col. Mulberry Sellers." Raymond has been a great sensation everywhere and has won a rank among American actors which is truly envisble. His audiences are always immense and are ever satisfied. His southern tour is a triumph and ovation everywhere and DeGive's opera house will be packed during his stay here. Reserved seats are now representatives, delighting all who heard her with the drollery of her filustrations, the brilliancy of her railiery at the follies of the times and its opinions, and the earnestness into which she presented the palpable and neglecied truths which surround and halo the life of woman.

The lecture was a treat not often brought within reach and we are sure that many of the seed sown by the lecturer will bear fruit in good soil.

The audience were greatly delighted and Oive Logan can feel that those who heard her she was a welcome speaker and one wto won their confidence and admiration. ring his stay here. Reserved seats are now for sale at Phi lips & Crew's and should be

EXECUTIVE NOTES. The governor yesterday appointed and commissioned Henry Baker, no ary public for the 875th district G. M., of Dade coun-He also offered a reward of \$400 each for He also offered a reward of \$400 each for the apprehension and delivery to the sheriff of Effingham county of the murderers of Mrs Cochran and her daughter, who were coully and buttally murdered in that county by unknown parties on the 16 th inst.

AFTER A WIFE.

No 11. Argument concluded.

No 19. Buffington va Helley; distress warrant from Cobb; argust.
Geo N Lester, Gartrell & Dunwoody, for plantiff in error.

David Irwin, contra.
No 13. Hammett was Morit; illegality, from Cobb; argued.
Geo N Lester, C D Phillips, for plaintiff Geo N Lester, C D Phillips, for plaintiff in error.
W T & W J Winn, contra.
No 14. Burkhalter vs Baker; Possessory warrant, from Cobb.
Geo N Lester, for plaintiff in error.
Gattrell & Dunwoody, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Dunwoody, he court adjourned until ten o'clock a mo insprow.

THE COMMISSIONER.
Commissioner Book vester day discharged. How an Atlanta Darkey Stol Griffin Girl.

he began to realize that the jonly and thing lacking to his happiness was a it so happened that some months ago went down to the chasic town of Griff GOOD FORTUNE TO MEET HIS PATI

in the person of Miss Laura Beeks. Nor Laura is of that intensified blackness which is perken of by the poets when they want to describe night, but the possesses youth, a comply counters.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co., will positively close their First Semi-Annual GLEARING SALE on Tuesday, the 25th

Weather Strips.—I have just received a new supply of Weather Strips. Call and have your rooms made warm.

Wm. A. Haygood. New Carpets .- A new and pretty lot of low-priced Carpets at Hay good's, 21 Mari etta stret. February .- I will offer in-

ducements to cash customers from date till the 20th of February. Give me a trial. Wm. A. Haygood, 21 Marietta street.

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by turns, and had Jeff fallen into the man's hands there would not have be enough of him left to have buried is sardine box. But the irate papa is sardine box. But the frate pspa soon fixed up his scheme of vengeance, and on Monday last a Mr Bowden, a deputy policiman of Griffin, made his appearance here with a warrant for Laura's arrest. He found the abiding piace of the lovers with little difficulty, and took the disconsolate Laura into the custody of the law. He also told Jeff that he had better accompany him back to Griffin where the matter might him back to Griffin where the matter might be fixed up. Tuesday night the party left on the ten o'clock train, but no so mer had they arrived at their destination than old Beeks descended like an avalanche upon the astounded Jeff with a warrant charging him with kidnapping his daughter. What seen, but the wisest plan is for the fath

Unshaken.

While other articles of their kin I are sirgely adulterated, Dr. Price's Gream Baking Powder and True Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Nectarine, etc., hold their unbroken position in the estimation of thousands as the purest, best, most reliable, and cheapest. In all particulars that constitute perfect results they cannot be approached by the various known Baking Powders and Flavoring Extracts made in imitation. One trial will sa sisty that for purity and strength Dr. Price's are alone in the market. e market. jan8--dsat-sen-tues&thur&wIt

CITY LOCALS.

Cotton—New classification: Spots closed dul; low middlings 12½; middlings 18 Futures closed dull; sales 15,000 bales; January 12 15 16@12 81-82; February 13 1-83 @13 1-16; March 13 9 32@13 5-16; April 13½ @18 17-3; May 13 23 32@13½; June 13 29-32; July 14 1-16@'4 8 32; August 14 5-85@14 3-16. Naw YORK, January 19.—Cotton dull; sales 398 bales at 18@13 3-16.

Net receipts 1,097 bales; gross 5,532.

Futures opened steady, and closed dull, with sales of 15,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening Special Notice.

GALVESTON, January 19.—Cotton quiet-middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 1,986 bales; ex-ports coastwise 2,021; sales 4,134; stock 52,218. NEW OSLEANS, January 19-Cotton active demand; middlings 12%; low middlings 114; good crdinary 10%; net receipts 14,811 bales; igross-10,542; ex orts coas wise 1,959; sales 12,150; stock 381,488.

ALL PERSONS wishing to dings 124 @12%; low middlings 114@ 11%; good ordinary 9%@10; net 3,136 bales; exports coastwise 47 8,500;stock 83,137. SAVANNAH. I January 19.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good or-dinary 10½; net receipts 1,324 bales; exports to continent 1,300; coastwise 1,530; sales 2,235; stock 83,417. CHARLESPON, January 19.—Cotton easy; middlings 12% (212%; low middlings 12% (212%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 1,856-bales; exports to Great Britain 3,600; sales 1,800; stock 59,443.

AUGUSTA, January 19—Cotton steady good demand; middlings 12%; net receipts 798 bales; sales 791. WILMINGTON, January 19.— Cotton quiet; middings 12%; net receipts 437 bales, exports coastwise 140; sales 115; stock 6,101. NORFOLK, January 19—Cotton du'l and weak; middlings 12%; net receipts 2,521 bales; exports coastwise 966; sales 23; stock 27,009. BALTIMORE, January 19.—Cotton dull; middlings 12%; net receipts none; gross 272; exports constwise 75; saies 315; stock 0,985.

PHILADELPHIA, January 19—Cotton quiet; middlings 18%; net receipts 235 b. les; gross 1,084 ba'es, Boston, January 19.-Cotton dull; mfddlings 134; net receipts 704 bales; gross 704; sales 100; stock 11 844

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS, NEW YORK, January 19. Fiour—in limited demand; superfine west-ern and state \$4 25@\$1 65; southern four in better request; common to fair extra \$4 90 @\$5 80; good to choice extra \$5 85@\$8 75. Wheat—dull and heavy; about Ic lower;

Wheat-dull and heavy; about 1c lower; winter red western \$1 25; inspected No. 2 \$1 44; white No. 1 \$1 50.

Corn—a chade easter; fair business; graded mixed '6254@68; graded yellow 63@64; new yellow and white southern 63@74; graded old mixed 63@70.

Oats—a chade lowe; little more active; mixed western and state 43@48; white western and state 45@52.

Coffee Rio firm.

Bugar—quiet and unchanged.

Molasses—New Orleans quiet; common to choice 45@58.

Rice—steady; fair inquiry; Caro'ina 6%@
7%; rangoon 6%@6%.
Tallow—steady.
Naval stores—steady.
Leather—unchanged; hemlock, sole, Buenos and Rio Grande light, middle and heavy weights 24@23; California do. 23@26%; common do. 23@26.
Wool—firm; domestic fleece 42@65; pulled 27@45; unwashed 15@22; Texas 15@33.
Pork—dull and unsettled; mess \$20.75.
Lard—heavy; prime steam 12 13 16@12%
Whisky—lower at \$1.11.
Freights—steady.

Flour—nominally unchanged.
Wheat—active and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.00% spot; 98% February; 98% March; No. 3 do. 79; rejected 65.
Corn—dull and a shade lower; No. 2 mixed 43% spot; 42% bid for February.
Oats—dull and nomina?.
Barley—steady; spot 81. Oats—dull and nominal.

Barley—steady; spot 81; February 77%.

Rye—du'l.

Dressed Hogs—fair demand and advanced heavy \$8 25.

Pork—fair demand and lowe; sales at

Fork—fair demand and lowe; sales at \$19 lb@\$19 20 apot; February \$19 30. Lard—easler, but in good demand; 12 20 spot; February 12½@12 274. Bulk Meats—steady; shoulders 7½; short rib middles 10½; short clear middles 13½. Whisky—buyers and sellers apart; \$1 06 bid; \$1 07 asked. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat

Whisky—buyers and sellers apart; \$1 06 bid; \$1 07 asked.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was lower, 991 January; 991 February; corn 1/2 lower; oa's unchanged; pork weaker; hard weak at 12 174@12 20.

Receipts—flour \$,000; wheat 44,000; corn 87,000; oats 17,000; barley 15,000; re 705.

Shipments—flour 6,000; wheat 7,000; corn 45,000; oats 17,000; barley 15,000; wheat 7,000; corn 45,000; oats 4,000; barley 5,000.

Flour—firm; better demand; superfine rall \$3 25@83 50.

Wheat—higher; No. 2 red winter \$1 52@ \$1 52%; No. 3 do. \$1 35 bid.

Corn—inactive and lower; No. 2 mixed 33/4.

Oats—inactive; No. 2 85@39½.

Barley—steady and unchanged.

Rys—dull; jobbing at 919 50.

Bulk Meats—quiet and unchanged.

Bacon—only jorbing lots and order trade.

Green Masts—more doing.

Live Hogs—higher; shipping \$5 30

Cattle—flow; good to prime \$1 75.

Receipts—flour \$,000; wheat 9,000; corn 55,000; oats 7,000; barley 10,000; 77e 1,0 1!

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CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, January 19. ulet; superfine \$4 50@15 00; fa Bacon-shoulders 9% @934; clear tib sides 19; sugar-cured hams 1434. Bulk Meats—shoulders 7%; clear sides 162; clear sides 11; all loose Lard—quiet; tierce 14; keg 141

Central and Southwestern Rallroads.

SAVANNAH, GA., December 12, 1875. 3,598 TRAIN No. 1. GOING NORTH & WES

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NEW YORK, January 19 - Money easy at 3 COMING SOUTH AND E.
Leaves Atlanta.
Leaves Albany.
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and Albany.
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Arrives at Augusta. 117%.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed active and weak, except Ohio and Mississippi, which closed strong; Central 107%; Eric 161%; Lake Shore 661%; Illinois Central 96; Pittsburg 91%; Northwestern 40%; preferred 56; Rock Island 105%; Pacific Mai 37%; Union Pacific 68%. Sub-treasurer balances—gol 7 445, 164, 440; currency \$35,892,278. The sub-treasurer paid out \$1420,000 on account of interest and 48,000 for bonds. Customs recripts to-day \$305,000. Jaily, except Sunday; from Albany Monday, Thursday and Friday. TRAIN No. 2, GOING NORTH & WEST. Leaves Savannah... Leaves Augusta....

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Notice in Bankruptcy IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia-In the matter of James R. Thomas, bankrupt-In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of estate of above named bankrupt, who resides mear Carroliton, Carroll county, and in said District. January 18, 18'6.

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IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Hartford C Fisher, bankrupt—In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been apprinted Assignee of the estate of above named Bankrupt, who resides near Senois, in the county of Fayette, in said District. January 5, 1876.

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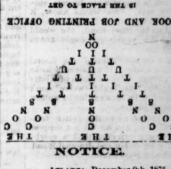
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ATLANTA, December 9th, 1875. THE partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Wm. M. Pendleton & Co., Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga., has this day been dissolved by murual consent, for the purpose of renewing the limited partnership heretofore existing in the Cigar and Tobacco business. The nosettled business of said firm will be closed by the new firm. Fendleton & Kennedy.

WM. M. PENDLETON,
General Partner,
JNO. P. CRICHTON,
December 9, 1875. Special Partner, decil—diam6w

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

THIS is to certify that Wm. M. Pendleton and Henry P. Kennedy, of said county, as general partners, and John P. Crichton, of the same county, as special partner, have this day entered into a copartnership under the name and firm of Pendieton & Kennedy, in which name their business will be conducted.

The business of said partnership will be the buying ahd selling Tojacco, Cigars, sauff, Pipes, and such things as are legitimately connected with said business, by Wholessle and Ratail, in the city of Atlanta. The names of all the general partners are Wm. M. Pendleton and Henry P. Kennedy, and the name of the special partner is John P. Crichton, all of whom reside in the city of Atlanta, Georgia. John P. Crichton, the special partner, has contribted ten thousand dollars (\$10,000 00) cash to the common stock of said copartnership, which been has actually and bona fide put in to said partnership business. Said partnership to commence on the 10th day of December 1878, and to continue for the term of three years next ensuing the date hereof.

WM. M. PENDLETON, HENRY P. KENNEDY, General Partners, JNO. P. CRICHTON, Special Partner.

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1. J. W. Culpepper, a Notary Public in and

Special Partner.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

I, J. W. Culpepper, a Notary Public in and for said county, do hereby certify that Wm M. Pendiston, Henry P. Kennedy, gener partners, and John P. Crichton, special partner, the parties signing the above, is now well "known, came before me this da and severally acknowledge the above papers genuine, and that the above are their signatures. December 9, 1875.

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—The vote polled for town commissioners on last Monday, to serve for one year, is as follows: B. F. Jordan, 119; W. L. Edmundson, jr., 118; B. W. Apard, 117; Geo. W. Terry, 107; B. Maguire, 106; M. A. Pharr, 3; S. W. Wynn, 2; S. C. Ellington, 2; J. C. Stummer, 2; Thomas Jusse, 2. factured only by STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinna ATLANTA, GA W. & C. Guano. 294.38
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A negro named Charles Blount has en arrested for attempting to assassite Dr. Pritchard. The due first given the policial and the negro's rest was he finding of a peculiar brass tune with a few feet of where the blow was dealt Dr. Pritchard. His use was searched and a pair of pantans with peculiar brass suspender butter, corresponding in size and style with one found near the scene of the amplet murder. One of the suspender butters of the pantaloons was missing. HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH. In after years. Simplicity of dress is enforced by rule.

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